PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1890.

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Appearance Bean-Eaters Across the Bridge.

BRIGHT DAY AND BIG CROWD

Bridegroons' Good Work of Yesterday as a Drawing Card.

PETCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 29.— The sunshiny day and the clever play put un by the Bridegrooms yesterday bore their natural fruit to-day in attracting to these rounds a good-sized crowd of baseball ranks and enthusiasts. The doughty Bean-Eaters were the antag mists who faced the Brooklyns this after

Manager McGunnigle was very anxiou his pets to win the game. The Boston boys were arrayed in coo

ooking light-gray flannel suits with dark-lite stocking and "fixings." The Grooms were in spotless white uni rms and fiery-red stockings. The teams swung the ash in this order: BOSTON (N. L.)

BROOKLAN (N. L.) Collins, 2d b.
Burns, r. f.
Fontz, 1st b.
Finkney, 3d b.
Corshill, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Daley, c.
Hughes, p.
Umpires—Mesers. Powers and McDermott,

Long. 8. 8.
Donovan, c. f.
Sullivan, l. f.
Lowe. 3d b.
Ganzel, c.
Tucker, 1st b.
Brodie, r. f.
Smith, 2d b.
Nichols, p. The Hubbites went to hat first. .ong, the famous ex-Kausas City player, t a bag on wild pitching. Donovan rolled a ball to Foutz. s sail to Foutz.
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Corkill grasped Ganzel's sky-rocket. One in Lowe fielded out O'Brien at first, Sullivan associated Collina's high one, and Brodie nobed Burns's lefty tumbler. No runs. Second Inning—Smith threw Tucker out if irst, Brodie knocked a sharp one hrough Collins, but was forced at second by Smith, who in turn was forced at the ame bag by Nichols. No runs. Foutz planked a safer into left. Pinknoy laumed one to right which Brodie let go seyond him, and Pink gained third, pushing home Foutz.

—th assisted Corkhill out at the first orner. A wild pitch allowed Pinkney to core. Smith was thrown out by the pitcher. Daley niunked a handsome single and tole second prettily on his nose. Hughes himmed ozone. Two runs.

Third Inning—Pinkney threw out Long andily. Denovan gave Corkhill a chance of distinguish himself. Corkhill ran mighty and gripped Sullivan's serial visitor.

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'Brien hit a terrific liner to left, too hot
Donovan, and reached third.

base on balls put Collins on first, and he
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rst. wild pitch, which made the fourth wild allowed both Donovan and Collins to e. Foulz reaching second. Pinkney to Donovan and Corkhill to Sullivan. Inning-Smith hurled Lowe's

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ises Hitz-Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 4.

SHE LOST HER CHECK.

rs. Hoffman's Serious Charge Against a Horse-Car Conductor. Mrs. Hoffman, of 72 Norfolk street, came wntown this afternoon to get a check for

The object of the bulk to the bank to the bank the stepped off the car, which the stepped off the car, which for.

Hofman says that when near the or House she showed the check to the ductor and asked him where the bank. Then she steeped off the car, which ted off at once. Mrs. Hofman chased car, crying "Police" and an officer is to her assistance and arrested the conform her charge that he had retained check. the Tombs Court, where he was ar-ued. Just ce Gorman decided that there not sufficient evidence to hold Ander-and he was discharged.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Harry Wright's Season Ward's Men and Fo- The Giants' Last April RESPITE. at Home Inaugurated To-Day, It Again,

5,000 PEOPLE BEING PRESENT A COOL GRAND STAND BREEZE 4,500 GRANKS TURN OUT

Quite Auspicious.

[STECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—The local
League season was opened this afternoon under, all things considered, exceptionally favorable circumstances.

The grounds were gayly decorated, and before the game and between innings Beck's band enlivened the proceedings with popuar selections. There were about 5,000 people presen

when play was called, many of them ladies. The teams batted in this order: HILADELPHIA (N. L.) NEW YORK (N. L.)

NEW YORK (N. L.)
Tiernan, c. f.
Glasscock, s. s.
Hornung, t. f.
Hassett, 2d b.
Denny, 3d b.
Psterbrook, 1st b.
Clarke, n. f.
Buckley, c.
Kusie, p. Burke, c. f. Hamilton, l. f. Myers, 2d b. Thompson, r. f. Clements, c. Mayer, 3d b. McCauley, 1st b. Allen, a. s. Gleason, p. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

First Inning—Capt. Clements sent New fork to the bat.

Tiernan got a base on balls. Clark was hrown out by Allen. Horning fliet to lurke. Bassett was thrown out by Mayer. No runs.

Burke. Bassett was thrown out by Mayer. No runs.

Burke's fly to deep centre was taken in good style by Tiernan. Hamilton's fly was pinched by Denny, as was also that sent up by Myers. No runs.

Second Inning—Glasscock began this inning with a fly to right which Thompson muffed, but the former tried to go to second and fell an easy tetim to Thompson's good throw to Myers. Denny hit safely to centre, but was left, Esterbrook and Buckley flying out to Burke and Hamilton. No runs.

The Phillies were quickly retired. Thompson, Clements and Mayer being assisted out at first by Bassett. No runs.

Third Inning—Russe filed to Burke. Tiernan was thrown out by Cleason. Clarke hit safely to costre but was left at first, Hornung Sying out to Burke. No runs.

McCaulley struck out. Allen and Glesson were sont to first on balls.

Burke rapped out a beauty to centre and Allen came in.

Hamilton struck out. Meyers hit to Glasscock who cut Burke out at second. One run.

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Denny was thrown out by Mayers, Basett going to third. Esteibrook followed with a screeching single to centre. Buckley forced Esterbrook out at second. One run by Glasscock.

Thompson led off with a long fly to centre which Tiernau got under in good style.

Clement's live fly to right was pulled down by Clark, and Mayer was retired at first by Glasscock. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Busie flied to Hamilton and Tiernau and Clark struck out. No runs.

McCauley sent a foul fly to left of which Hornung made a good catch.

Allen was thrown out by Bassett. Glesson hit safely over second, but was left there by Burke striking out. No runs. Sixth Inning.—New York failed to break the tie.

Common Pleas against John C. Pickett and the Players' League Baseball Ciub. of Phil-

50 cashed. She came on an Avenue B simphia. The object of the bill is to restrain Pickett

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, |
ALBANY, April 29.—Senator Cantor's bill appropriating \$250,000 for a bridle path in Central Park, has passed the Schale, and will probably be passed in the Assembly either to-might or to-morrow.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

garty's Indians Try

Out for the Game.

EASTERN PARE, Brooklyn, April 29,-Now, boys, let's give them another dose, *

There was not a cloud in the sky this af- the fact that to-day there was no opposition termoon when the teams took the field for game at the South Erd grounds probably practice, but a cold, searching wind blew directly into the faces of the spectators in the grand stand.

When the players took the field for practice about one thousand spectators were on

The teams were placed as follows: BROOKLYN.

Seerv, I. f.

Biernauer, 2a b.
Andre ve, c. f.
Vard, s.
Orr, 1st b.
Word, l. f.
Meteachy, r. f.
Joyce, 1d b.
Liaily, c.
Umpires—Mesers, Holbert and Ferguson, BROOKLYN. PHILADELPHIA.

At 4 v. M. the Phillies took the field and cery hit the third ball nitched to centre eld for a base. He was advanced to second in Bauer's actrifice to Mulvey.

Andrews grounded out, Mulvey to Farrar, bassed ball sent Secry to third.

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Orr proved an easy victim on a grounder to Fickett. Normus.

Griffin lifted the first ball pitched away over Andrews's head for two case's. Shindle's sacrifice, Joyce to Orr, sent Griffin to third.

Fogarty bunted one in front of the plate.

Griffin was caucht of third, but on Sowder's failure to cover the plate and a wild throw by Joyce, Griffin secred. Fogarty running around to third.

Pickett flew out to Andrews and Fogarty secred. Wood struck out. Two runs.

Second Inning—McGesshy's towering foul was nabbed by Mulvey. Joyce was retired on a grounder to Pickett, and Daily struck out. No runs.

Multey went out on a little grounder to Sowders. Farray was an easy out, Pickett our. Hallman's difficult by was magnificently taken by literbaner. No runs.

Thir Huning—Sowders s hit grounder was fielde i by Shindle. Seery's high foul fell to Hallman and Baner's grounder was handled by Mnivey. No runs.

Husted's little dribble was taken care of

Hallman and Lauer's grounder was handled by Mulver. No runs.
Husted's little dribble was taken care of by Sowders and Orr. Griffin was given a base on balls.
Smindle hit to Sowders who threw to Ward in time for a double; but Johnny muffed the ball and both men were safe.
Fogarty's hij out to Andrews advanced both men a base.
Pickett's safe hit to right brought Griffin home and year Shindle to third.
Pickett stole second, and on the throw down Shindle scored. Wood struck out. Two runs.

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Fourth Inning—Andrews firel out to Wood, Ward's liner was captured by Pickett wood. Our retired the ade with a bounder to

Base Hite-Brucklyn, S. Philadelph e, 12. Errora-Brucklyn, G. Philadelpha, 3. LIABILITIES OVER A MILLION.

Louis Franke & Co., silk merchants at 110 Grand street, who have assigned to A pheus H. Terber, show by their schedules liabilities of \$1.008,408. Nominal assets, \$1.700.011; actual assets, \$1.084.505. With time the firm claims the entire nominal value can be realized.

Piummer's Assignee Gives Bonds.

Lewell Lincoln, the newly appointed assignes for John F. Pinmmer & Co., filed his green for John F. Pinmmer & Co., filed

Game with Kelly's Men at the Hub.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

A Brass Band and the Weather But Plenty of Brooklyn's Cranks Ewing Changes the Batting Order Just for Luck.

> INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CONGRESS STREET BALL GROUNDS, BOS aid Ward to-day, when the Brooklyns ros, April 29,-The last game of the prewalked out on the field for their second entscries between the Giants and Kelly's game with Fogarty's band of Indians. men drew a large crowd to these grounds.

increasing the attendance here. To-day the sun shone warmer than at any time since the Giants arrived, and Ewing ordered his men to put on extra clothing. and so kill the dire effects of the cast wind. Ewing also changed the batting order for

The weather fair; attendance about 4,500. Gen. Dixwell has been elected a fifth director in the Boston Club. The batting order:

NEW YORK (P. L.) BOWTON (P. L.) Brown, c. f. O'Rourke, 1 f. D. Richardson, 2db. D. Richardson, 3db Gore, r. f. Conner, 1st b. Ewing, c. Slattery, c. f. Whitney, 3d b. Hatfield, s. s. O'Day, p. J. Ewing and Vaughau, extra. Stover, r. f. Nash, 3d b. Brouther , 1st b. Quinn, 2d b. Irwin, s. s. Murphy, c. Daly, p. Madden and Swett,

Umpires Mes r Gaffuey and Birnes. The visitors took the field.

Brown took first on balls. Richardson filed to O'Hourke. Slattery captured a fly away from Stovey's bat and then took a long liner which Nash hit. No runs.

O'Hourke foul-field to Murphy and H. Richardson captured Richardson's attempt. Gore reache i first on busis and managed a clean steal of second, but Connor struck ont. No runs.

Second inning—Four balls gave Brouthers first, and Quien was prevented with first in the same way. A wild pitch advanced Brouthers to third.

Hatteld made a great stop of Irwin's grounder, but threw wildly to first, Brouthers scored, Quinn took third and Irwin second.

Ontin scored and Irwin reached third on Murphy's single.

Daly grounded to O'Day, who assisted Irwin out at the plate. The visitors took the field.

care of H. Richardson.
Stovey hit for two bases and Daly scored.
Stovey stole third. Nash out at first. Five

ruis.

I wing flied to Stovey, So did Slattery, Quinn took Whitney's liner. No runs,

Third Inning—Brouthers a second time received four balls, but was forced at second by Quinn's grounder to Richardson. Irwin forced Quinn in the same way. Murphy struck out. No runs,

Nash assisted Harfield out at first. O'Day struck out. O'Bourke flied to H. Richardson. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Young Daly knocked the hall over the left field fence and scored a home.

He to a first on balls and scored on Boom's sacrifice.
Four balls to H. Richardson.
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Both runners scored on Nach a tingle.
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Whitney struck out, Hatfield dinc.
Officials hit safely.
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ins. Lighth Inning-Brouthers was hit by a strined ball and took second on Quinn's Slattery made a great catch of Irwin's fly and doubled up Brouthers as second. No Tuna. Ninth Inning—Boston made 1. New York made 1.

BROOKLYN STILL REJOICES OVER YESTER-

It Reaches William Kemmler at the Eleventh Hour.

Writ of Habeas Corpus from the U. S. Court.

The Condemned Man Must Appear at Canandaigua in June.

Constitutionality of the Law to Be Thoroughly Tested.

"I Feel Easier Now" the Only Comment of the Respited Man.

AUSURN, April 29, -It is the unexpected that happens.

What was expected was that William Kemmier, during this week, perhaps even before this hour, would yield up his life in expiation of the crime of murder. eleventh hour, as it were, of the processes

under Death's own shadow, is given a There was froth on his lips and his body respite. A writ of habeas corpus has been issued by head. Durston to produce William Kemmler at Canandaigua before the United States Cirouit Court, the writ being returnable on the him sent to Chambers Street Hospital." third Morday in June, when the constitu-

tionality of the Electrical Execution law will

lature passed a new one.

good law, then Kemmier will be returned to haloon-keeper funture flauer, of 121 Fark Buffalo for resontence by Justice Childs. How he day had his an actionist flour Main and it will be then as least six months before all-salven him three beaks according to steeling all-salven him three beaks according to a charge of the salven him three beaks according to a charge of the salven him three beaks according to a charge of the salven him three beaks according to a charge of the salven him three beaks according to a charge of the salven him three beaks according to another performance.

Before the Respite. PRINCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Ausuan, April 29 .- The murderer's last night on earth, his waiting for the hour, the

DAY'S VICTORIES.

ALMOST A FEEKS TRAGEDY

Lineman Westcott Writhing in Agony on a L ve Wire.

Alvin S. Westcott, a lineman employed by the United States Illuminating Company had a narrow e-cape from a terrible death on a live wire this afternoon,

About 2 o'clock he was mounted on a pole in front of 75 Chambers street, removing a dead wire. He dragged it from the roof of the building, 75 Chambers street, and low-cred it almost to the street.

Then he descended and caught hold of the wire again, to drag it out of the way, when he uttered a fearful scream and fell writhing to the ground. The wire had been crossed by a live cur-

rent and electricity was rushing into his body.
Policeman Thomas J. Morris, of the Leonard street station, heard the lineman's screams and went to his assistance.

"He presented the most fearful spectacle." I have ever seen," Morris said, afterwards to an Evenino World reporter. He lay on his back, the wire tightly clutched in his left What has happened is the arrival, at the hand and his knees drawn up almost to his

was rigid. His eyes were rolling in his Judge Wallace of the United States Su-preme Court, for the Northern District of New York, directing the Agent or Warden to get an axe and chop the wire off on both

"His face was blue back and purple

Then I called for an ambulance and had At the hospital Westcott's case was entered Superintendent declared there was nothing The papers were served on Assistant At- clse the matter with him and that he would

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will be set free. but every murderer in the first degree in the State since Jan. 1. Issu. to the science is the State since Jan. 1. Issu. will go unnumished as we would then have no law for capital numishment till the Legisno law for capital numishment till the Legisierta ion of rise are and winder mani-

Thomas Camrell, a young carrenter, of 88. Horatic street, was seen to tree by shorts at his less in Ecoses they not king, but both missed by was affected on a flarge of our lie and fined The ambles death of Miss Alice Strown twenty-one team out, at 271 Fast Twenty-first street, was so order for investigation at the Coroner's Office to-day.

William J. Dale, thirty-four rears old, died in the coller of the tedising-bound 1000 Third ave-nue at 7 a which this investiga. BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS.

Players' League.

Pirt-burg (P. f.) . 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 Galvin and Hurley: Bakely and Suttres Mesers Gunning and Matthews Buffalo-Unicago game postponed on account

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Hatteries Gilks and Zimmer: Keenan, Umpire Mr. McQuade. Pittaburg (N. L.).. 0 2 1 Chicago (N. L.)... 2 2 1 Satteries Daniels and Miller Nagie. Ump.re-Mr. Zacharias.

American Association

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Rochester-Brooklyn game pos. poned on account Atlantic Association AT BALTIMONE. 3 1 3 8 6 8 8

Batteries - Bake and Townsend ; Wisson. Umpire Mr. Valentine. -9 1 8 8 Batteries Dooms and Duffy; Doran and ford Compute, Mr. Mahoney. AT WARHINGTON

3 6 3 Batteries Manoney and Riddle; Fungerald ook. Umpire Mr. Co.coran. Basebell Standings. Percentages of clubs in the leading

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

leagues this morning;

Second Race, Franch States, Frant Rose Howard, Second Literro, United Time-1.04. Literro, Litter, Time-1.04. Literro, Litterro, Litterro

Carpet Factory Burned. The Pibre Carpet Manufactory, 90 to 100 Ninth street, Brooklyn, caught fire this afternoon, and although two alarms of fire were runs, it was speedily extinguished. The loss is all covered by insurance.

Winners at the Ruce Trucks

A Beautiful Day and Fine Card for the Dwyers' Reopening.

JUDGE MORROW'S STAKES.

Short Horses at Long Odds Win for Lucky Backers.

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ELIZABETH, April 29. -The Dwyers had a great combination in their favor to-day with the fine weather and a splendid card. A large crowd was present. The track had dried out and was in fine

shape, and Supt. Brush said that if the weather held good he would be forced to use sprinkling-carts on it to-morrow. On account of Ilma B. being scratched in the opening event, the crowd was somewhat disappointed, as it was expected to see a great contest between her and Salisbury.

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The latter went to the post the favorite, and won in a canter, causing his admirers to remark that if lims it, had started they would have played Salisbury to a man.

Zophyris was said to be a real cinch for the second race, and was accordingly plunged on. Those who backed him, however, were thoroughly disgusted after the race, as he couldn't run fast enough to keep himself warm. Prince Howard, the accound choice, had no trouble in winning, under Hamilton's skillful riding.

**Sixteen horses started in the third race, with Mattle Looram the favorite and Shotover second choice. Neither of them was in it at the fluish. Coune Luna, well ridden by Bergen, won easily.

Judge Morrow must have frightened owners into crast-hing their horses for the Bayonne Stake, as only four of them want to the post. The Judge was the favorite and winner, though Jack Hose gave him a good race.

FIRST RACE.

Purse \$500, for all ages. five furlouga-Joseph Doube.

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Kaufman Pleads Not Guilty. Fix-Deputy Sheriff Julius Kaufman pleaded

Sa low Skin and Pimples of the Pace